## Washington Snapshots

(Cont'd from Front page) man businessman, and the conver sution would teo like this:

Severnment Agent: "How much ase you worth?" Farmer: Honest, I don't know

what wy house and land and farm animals and tools are worth." S. A : "Well, I'll have to estimate

& then. After a brief survey, the govern ment agent comes back and says:

"I find you're worth so much. Therefore, you'll have to buy \$500 in government bonds."

Carmeri, "(But I haven't 5. A.: "That is all right; we'll wend you \$500 at 4 per cent interwest and you can use that to buy the bouds.

Parmer: "What interest will -1 get on the bonds I buy? ...

G. A.: "Oh, 1 or 2 percent. That is what wealth conscription MCAUS.

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The tax bill offers another sample ap what a slogan will do. It was presented as a measure to "take the profits out of war. So most mem pers fek they had to vote for it or he accused of favoring war profit-BET ME.

Nobody wants to profiteer out of The National Association the war. of Manufacturers even advocated that the excess profits, taxes apply at all of 1940 income although eight months of the year have passed and the big national defense expendidures have not yet begun to flow. But court suits are still being intight over the World War excess profiks tax because, like all such taxes, it can never be fair to everybody. The trouble, again, is the catzh-lipe -- "take the profits out of war." Because of that catch-line, leg distors vote for the bill without understanding it and without knowing what it really would do to business Take the comment made private

is by one man ho has been a mem-



TODAY - THURSDAY Double Feature Program Only 10c Jack Randall in "Stars Over Arizona" Fay Wray in 'Wild Cat Bus' Deadwood Dick No. 5 Latest War News

FRIDAY and SATURDAY Yser Favorit<sup>e</sup> Western Star Johnny Mack Brown in "Rag Time Cowboy Joe' size Gene Raymond-Wendy Barrie

ber of the House of Representatives for 17 years, elected by his constitu ents nine times. During debate on the excess profits tax bill, he wandered into a room just off the House floor and said to a colleague: "I can't even ask an intelligent

question about that bill, so I guess I'll just go off and sit until the time comes to vote for it." ---0----

A bill so poorly understand likely to contain jokers, and, since reformers still have a heavy. hand in Washington doings is a good ve-bers who voted for it in the House now find what they call such a joke:

It is a provision which says that when the cost of national defense, plants has been recovered those plants become the property of the government. Right now, major national defense industries are air plane factories. shipyards and munitions plants. But before long it will be necessary for national fense to have underwear and socks and shirts for soldiers and sailors; it wil be necessary to supply them with food.

So nearly all farms and factories conceivably will soon become essen tial national defense facilities. What with government loans and foreclosures in other fields, plus this new joker, it isn't hard for some folks in Washington to imagine the day when the government will own everything.

In fact, that seems to be the defi uite objective of some reformers.

## Three Guernseys Sold By **Archdale Dairy Farm**

The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterborough, N. H., reports he sale of three registered Gurensays by P. M. Neisler of the Archdale Dairy Farm. Archdale Prince Laddie No. 290087 has been sold to J. B. Bradley of Saluda, N. C. Archdale Ann No. 632458 to B. B. Flynn of Columbus. N. C., and Archdale Clover Blossom No. 627462 to R. H. Lattimore of Gaffney, S. C.

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THE KINGS MOUNTAIN HERALD THURSDAY, SEPT. 19, 1940

## **Boys' State Representa**tives Make Chapel Talks

A very literesting assembly program was held at the high school Tuesday when Billy Throneburg and Floyd Queen spoke to the student' body concerning their trip in August to the Boys' State Conference held in Chapel Hill. These boys were sent to the Hill by the local Post of the American Legion and Kiwanis Club:

Billy Throneburg stated in his address that there were 135 boys attending the Conference. He though! that they were the tinest crowd of boys to be found in the State outlined for both day and night which was very instructive to the boys. The half million dollar new gymnasium was placed at the disposal of the boys so they could enjoy its facilities.

Floyd Queen spoke at some length concerning the plan which had been used at the University to teach how the government is operated. He stated that they had an elec tion of candidates and carried out their mock government program just as a real government program. is carried out. He stated that Billy Throneburg was appointed as

state representative and that he had been appointed as a State senator.

At the conclusion of the speeches by these two boys, Supt. B. N. Barn is asked if they thought a mock program could be put on in Kings Mountain High School similar to the one carried out at the Conference. They thought that perhaps the students in the Civics classes and American History class. es could put on such a program and that it would be valuable both to the students in these classes and to the student body at large.

Both boys expressed their appreciation' for having been recommend ed to go to the Conference and they were both very high in their praise of the local American Legion and Kiwanis Club.

**Drive Carefully** 

district fairs about to open in various parts of the State, Ronald Hocutt, director of the Highway Safety Division, called attention this week to the fact that several North Carolinians were killed and a number of others injured in tfaffic accidents while going to or returning fairs in the state last fall.

rily along the midways and death stalks stealthily along the highways," Hocutt commented. "Acc. dent records of previous years indicate that a good many accidents, some of them fatal, occur each fall



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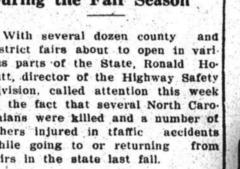
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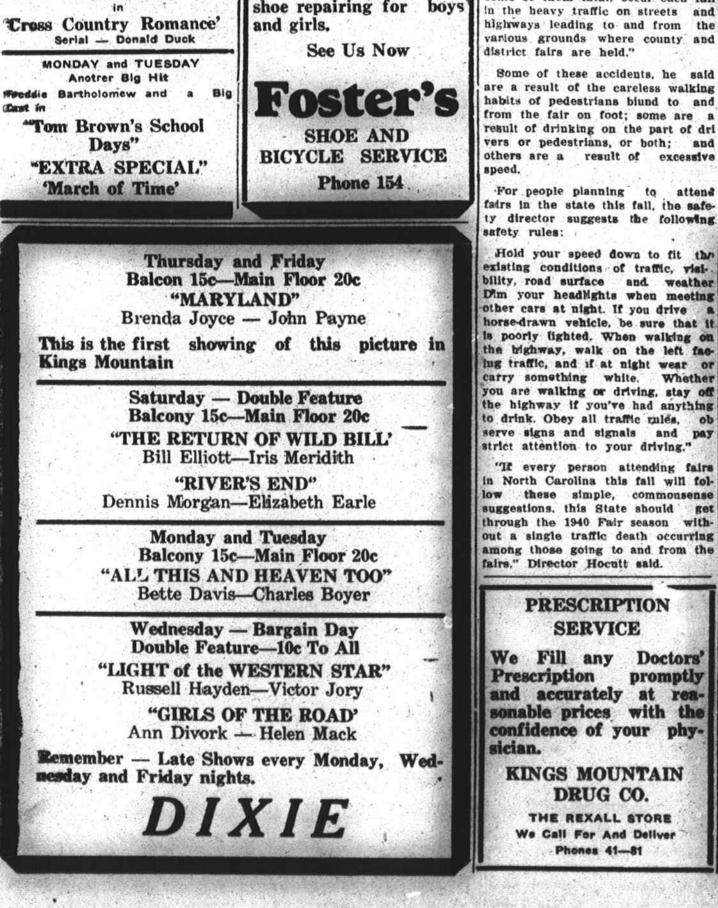
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**During the Fair Season** 



-Washing result of drinking on the part of dri vers or pedestrians, or both; and -Polishing others are a result of excessive -Lubricating For people planning to attend **Center Service** fairs in the state this fall, the safety director suggests the following Phone 62 Hold your speed down to fit the existing conditions of traffic, visibility, road surface and weather Dim your headlights when meeting **To Cotton** horse-drawn vehicle, be sure that it is poorly lighted. When walking on the bighway, walk on the left facing traffic, and if at night wear or carry something white. Whether Growers you are walking or driving, stay off

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When asked for a statement con-

cerning the season outlook, Gibsou

said: "It is too early to make a

definite prediction, but we are look

age between 170 and 175. The back-

field is 165. This is the heaviest line

The game Friday night is a non-

conference game. The admission

will be 25c and 40c. It is hoped that

a large number of Kings Mountain

fans will encourage the local team

by their presence. The High School

Banw will be there to lend color

A group of interested fans got

busy yesterday afternoon and rais-

ed over \$100 to equip all boys on the

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